NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1884.

Vot. XLIII... No. 13,652.

KEPT DWN BY TROOPS.

THE CINCINNATI MOB STILL ANGRY. CHARACTER OF THE RESTERS-PROPOSED WITH-

DRAWAL OF THE SOLDIERS. In a dispatch to THE TRIBUNE, Mr. Murat Raistead says that only the overwhelming force of the State troops prevents further demonstra-

tions by the mob. The mob of Sunday night be describes as a vicious rabble of boys and desperadocs. Good order prevailed yesterday, but the erowds before the barricades were sullen and there was some socialistic talk by the idle men. It is proposed by leading citizens to withdraw the troops and increase the police force. Most of the valuable records in the court-house were saved.

THE REALS REVIEWED BY MR. HALSTEAD. THE DAMAGE NOT SO GREAT AS WAS SUPPOSED-DIFFERENT KINDS OF MORS EACH DAY.

BY TRIEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CINCINNATI, March 31,-The number of persons killed and wounded in the riot thus far is about goods The last fatal shot fired in anger, up to this writing, was fired between four and five o'clock this merning though a poor soldier boy was instantly killed this evening by the accidental discharge of his gun. The court-house is not the utter ruin it was at first supposed to be. A large proportion of the valuable records have been saved. The money that was in the Treasury is all safe. The vaults, which were very heavy, are mainly good. We have confidence that there will not be a repetition of the terrors of three nights that will be so memorable here. But only the overwhelming force of State troops prevents further disastrons demonstrations. The determination to lynch the gang of murderers in prison and to release the crowd of rioters who have been made prisoners is something terrific, and secret meetings were held to-day that would mean mischief if there were not a thousand rifles and several batteries at hand. It is this display of power, making assaults by the mob hopeless, that will prevent fresh outbreaks. The presence of regular soldiers from Newport Barpacks at the Sub-Treasury last night was an element of confidence. In stormy times the bine cloth works well. It happens that the City Controller had a complete list of the names of the tax-payers of the city and county, and their addresses. tax bills give a description and valuation of the property. These are valuable now. THREE KINDS OF MORS.

The rioting on the first night was largely by workingmen of good character, who resented the fact that murderers who have money to set in mo tion the machinery of criminal lawyers have had freedom here. The second night the spirit of the Commune appeared, and petroleum was put to use as by the Parisians when they are pleased to burn their public buildings. The third night the number of determined men had been largely reduced, and there were swarms of boys. Of the crowd that was smashing pawnbrokers' shops three were grown men, and they were thieves. They had a rabble of boys, generally from seventeen to nineteen years of age, and one testified in the police court to-day that he was "thirteen, and going on fourteen years of age." Out of sixty roters gathered in for attempting to seize a battery of cannon at Music Hall, only ten were men. The rest were boys. Some were very bad ones, while others seemed to want excitement above all things.

And so the crowds have depreciated from honest men, misgaided, but animated by righteous wrath kindled against a systematized infamy of the most outrageous character, to a vicious rabble of boys in the hands of the lowest desperadoes. The excited people had a real grievance to begin with. The administration of the criminal law here has been damnable, and the influence of sheer criminals in public affairs alarming. That which has happened will, we may hope, make irresistible the influences MURAT HALSTEAD. that lead to better ways. [Editor of The Commercial Gazette.]

THE CROWDS STILL SULLEN.

CED BY THIEVES FORM OTHER CITIES GRY TALK THROUGHOUT THE CITY.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRINCKE. CINCINNATI, March 31.—The portions of Cincinpati in which trouble has occurred and where any ts anticipated, are now in a state of seige. The places which are still threatened are the Court House, the City Hall, the powder magazine in Avondale, and the Music Hall. The fact that all these places are threatened emphasizes the statement that the mob of last night was composed exclusively of the rufficuly elements of the city. The observation of those who have a wide acquaintance among the inhabitants of the city, is that from the first the rioters have been of the dangerous classes. The respecta people thought that they went far enough in condemning, at the meeting in Music Hall on Friday night, the court, the jury and the lawyer who defended the criminal. That the newspapers of the city have not pointed more distinctly the real character of the mob is due to a natural dread of angering the leaders and subjecting their own property to the incendiaries. The numbers of the disorderly persons have been largely increased in the last few days by thieves from other cities, who hoped to profit by the ararchy which prevailed here. While the incidents of the riot have been the main

city has gone on as usual. HOW THE STREETS ARE BARRICADED. The quiet at the barricades to-day was ominous. These rude fortifications are raised in the streets

subject of conversation, business in all parts of the

leading toward the ruins of the court house and the jail. At Ninth and Main sts. the barricade, built of heavy planks, is made with an angle in the middle, so that each of the approaches can easily be covered by the soldiery. The barricade in West Court-st. is placed half-way between Mains-t, and the wide space in which the market house stands. This barricade looked this morning as if all the counters bad been taken from the neighboring liquor stores to build it. In place of this, the militia raised in the afternoon a slauting solid fence of thick planks. In the centre of this a port-hole was cut, through which frowned an Ames machine gun, commanding the open street east of the market house and the Walnut-st, crossing. The brick building at the northwest corner of Walnut and Court sts, showed plainly the marks of the bullets of the Gatling gun, which, placed as the Ames gun is now, was used so effectively last night. The barricade in Main-st, facing northward is made of pork barrels standing on end, and is built in three sides of a square, so as to cover the bridge over the canal and the berme bank in each direction. Between Sycamore-st. and Broadway the canal makes a sharp turn from the east to the southward. It is crossed at East Broadway by a bridge. Diagonally across this street, from the bridge to the buildings facing the berme bank of the canal, is a barricade of heavy carts turned on their sides. Barricades on Syca-more-st, complete the circle, which is garrisoned at all points by lines of militia. The district enclosed comprises part of seven blocks.

SULLEN CROWDS AND SOCIALISTIC TALK. Throughout the day the building and strengthening of these barricades was watched on all sides by sullen crowds of men and boys. The guardsmen kept their muskets pointed ready for instant use. In these crowds there was much socialism talked, and occasionally an expression indicated that the riot had some relation to local politics. A knot of rough-looking men declared that this had been A STREET SUPERINTENDENT CHOSEN.

A STREET SUPERINTENDENT CHOSEN.

Boston, March 31.—Charles Harris was elected Superintendent of Streets to-night in place of Mr. Flynn, deceased. On Sunday night it was feared that the through the thigh of the left leg, and in his fall he same office for a number of terms.

be attacked.

Thomas Campbell, the attorney who defended Berner, barricaded his house. Yesterday he went Pleas courts met this afternoon in joint session at all classes of society. At his last visit on 'Change | best course to pursue under the circumstances in Wright warned him that his presence was obnox- with pressing court business. The County Comlous and ordered him to leave. Finding from the missioners sent a communication to the meeting general silence that his presence was unwelcome he went out of the Chamber. He is a man of great physical courage, however, as was shown yesterday when he walked apparently unarmed through the angry crowds in Court-st.

The powder magazine in Avondale is a range of three small brick buildings in a valley, about a mile and a half from the city. Rioters contemplated its capture, and it was therefore guarded today by a force of sixty militiamen. It was reported late in the afternoon that two magazines of dynamite cartridges used for blasting purposes in the quarries on Walnut Hills had been taken guarded day and night by troops who are quartered comfortably in Power Hall. The City Hall has been converted into a barracks and the park on its eastern front bristles with the cannon of the Cleveland artillery.

BITTER FEELING TOWARD THE MILITIA. It is easy to discover in going about the city that the most intense feeling over the lightness of Berner's sentence prevails among the people in the German quarters. This is true also of the towns of Newtown and Covington, which are as thoroughly aroused as are the people of the city. An extremely bitter feeling is shown toward the militia. Everywhere throughtout the State the same feeling sexhibited hough to a less degree. Among the crox'ds in front f the barricades to-day it was common to hear the emark that the militia would soon be withdrawn y the authorities and that then the disorder would be begun again. There is a genuine fear that such

MILITIAMEN INJURED BY AN ACCIDENT. An accident occurred this afternoon in front of the jail, in which a young militiaman lost, his life. Several soldiers of the Governor's Guard Columbus) were lying aginst stone wall on the sidewalk aginst asleep when one of the guns leaning against the wall was knocked down and discharged, wall was knocked cown and obseninged, the bayonet of which, in falling, slightly wounded private H. L. Stockwell. A buil struck the wall and knocked off a piece of stone which wounded O'Key Armistead, drum corps sergeant, and the ball, glaucing, then struck Israel S. Gatz in the eye and lodged in his brain. He was removed to the hospital, where at 9 p. m. he was in a dying condition. Gatzwas a clerk in the railroad office at Columbus.

A DAY OF GOOD ORDER.

THE CITY BUILDINGS WELL DEFENDED-RECOM-MENDING THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE TROOPS.

[GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.] CINC XXXVI, March 31.-Quiet has prevailed broughout the city to-day, and a feeling that the onble is over pervades the whole city. A few men, owever predict otherwise. The rioters dispersed at 1 a.m., and an hour later one-half of the ilitia on guar I at the jail was relieved. Since S. clock last night there has been no firing by the troops, with the exception of a few volleys fired during the night as warnings. During the firing at 8 o'clock no one was killed, but three persons were wounded. By direction of the Secretary of War, a detachment of United States troops has been held in reasiness to protect United States property, if

At the jail and the city buildings everything is in the most complete state of defence. Across all the streets and alleys approaching the former scene of strife the barricades have been strengthened and inforced. The commanding officers are sanguine in their expressions as to no farther fear of an outbreak, and the present appearance of things seems to justify this view. The mob spirit seems entirely quelled, and those formerly imbued with it have a wholesome fear of the shooting of the soldiery. The 13th and 14th regiments, under the command respectively of Colonels Picard and Freeman (from Hillshore and Columbus, are still on duty guard- to The Press says: "As the Cincinnati train came ing the barricades, the main point of all the previous into the city last night hundreds of people crowded ous attacks. The troops have endured the unaccuseven old veterans. About one o'clock this morning the 13th regiment was ordered on a march of five les to guard the powder magazine in the vicinity of Ayondale. Later they returned to the jail, and itler detachments are now on duty at the magaine. This afternoon the 17th Regiment was rdered to the jail, to act as a relief for a portion f the night to the 13th and 14th Regiments, which have been so continuously on duty there.

There are reports of meetings of socialistic organzations and indignation meetings of laboring men o condemn the action of the militia and rumors of lynamite and nitro-glycerine bombs to be brought into play are rife. But in all probability these tories are without foundation. It is known that the mob was without leaders and entirely without organization. The threats of vengeance upon the military, as report has it, are directed particularly gainst the two regiments in charge of the fail, but there is no well-grounded reason to believe such threats will be carried into execution.

THE LOSS OF RECORDS NOT SO LARGE AS WAS SUP-

It has been learned with great satisfaction that nearly all the records of the Recorder's officedeeds, mortgages, etc.-are saved. A person familiar with the office says that not more than fifty volumes of records thirty years old are gone, coverng transactions of about three years. It is suposed that the money in the Treasury vaults and the records in the Probate Judge's vaults are safe, but the safes cannot yet be opened.

THE WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS RECOMMENDED. At a meeting to-day of the Citizens' Committee appointed by the Mayor, resolutions were adopted thanking the Governor and the Ohio National Guards for the efficient aid rendered to the civil authorities, and pledging support to Mayor Stephens in the course he has adopted and promising to furnish additional means if, in the opinion of the Mayor, additional force is necessary. Resolutions were also adopted, appointing a subimmittee to provide rooms for the use of the courts, and recommending that the Court of Common Pleas proceed at once to dispose of the criminal cases. The Mayor was requested to select an executive committee of fifteen from the members of the meeting for advice and counsel, to whom all marters should be referred. The following gentle men sare selected by the Mayor: Ex-Lieut.-Governor Andrew Hickenlooper, Ex-Governor J. D. Cox, W. W. Scarborough, H. C. Urner, Thomas G. Smith, Charles W. Wist, Judge Nicholas Longworth, L. C. Weir, M. E. Ingalls, Hon, John E. Bell, Hon, Charles Jacobs, Jr., James Lowman, Henry Lackman, Hon, E. O. Esielby and J. M. Doherty. This committee met at the Chamber of Commerce to-day and resolved to advise the withdrawal of the troops and the appointment of a sufficient special police force, it being the sense of the meeting that the presence of the militia appears to act as a mense to the now quieted mob, and that the persons who composed the latter are in reality more [estful\_of a number of resolute, well-organized policimen than of untrained mintia. A recommendation embracing this view has been forwarded to Governor Hoadly, and it is almost certain, shoulding further outbreak occur, that many of the State troops will be homeward bound by Tuesday evening. Smith, Charles W. Wist, Judge Nicholas Long-Tuesday evening.

BRIGGS SWIFT'S CONDITION IMPROVED The physician attending Briggs Swift says his condition is much improved, though his advanced age (73 years) makes the chance of his recovery doubtfule When Mr. Swift and Henry Hanna were walking up Main-st., toward the Court House, they were ordered by a soldier at the southeast corner of Nihth and Main-sts. to halt. They obeyed and im-

The Judges of the Superior and Comme to Columbus. The feeling against him extends to the VIIth District schoolhouse to consult upon the the merchants refused to recognize him. Joseph regard to practical arrangements for proceeding stating that of several buildings examined the best for court purposes was the public library building. It was therefore determined to await the further action of the commissioners, and the session adjourned. The County Commissioners will un mediately engage rooms in a convenient building to be used as offices by the other county officials until the Court House can be rebuilt. They have also arranged for an immediate supply of necessary blank cooks and stationery and for clearing away the debris and receiving plans for repairing the present building, the outside walls and some of the inner ones of which are still sound. It is now thought by the mob. The exposition building is that the contents of all the safes are intact. The safe of the Probate Court, in which all wills were kept, is in excellent condition.

CONDITION OF THE WOUNDED. THREE DEATHS IN THE HOSPITAL YESTERDAY-SERIOUS CASES,

[GENERAL PRESS DISPATCIL] CINCINNATI, March 31.-The wounded, with a ew exceptions, are doing well at the hospital, Henry Niemeyer, age forty, a sailor, who was shot through the right shoulder and lung, and Philip Raabe, age forty-seven, a moulder, and a resident of Avondale, shot through the chest, have died. would as he was through the lungs, he could hardly breathe, and at each attempt at inspiration the air would enter the orifice in his back, causing increased agony. Thomas P. Green (a colored coachman), the son of the Rev. E. W. Green, of Marysville, Ky., also died this morning. He was shot near Powell's gun store, on Main-st., during the attack of the mob upon that place, while passing on his way to take a car for home. He is spoken of by his former employers as having been a most exemplary young man, He was an Odd Fellow in good standing. The hospital physician says that the wounded, with a few exceptions, are magnificent specimens of physical manhood. Most of them are mechanics and la-

The following are the most serious cases now i the hospital and deaths among them may occur at at any moment:

Lee Simmons, shot through right lung. Lee Vogelgesanger, who had the entire top of his skull blown off by a shot from a Gatling gun, and the brain laid bare. He is apparently conscious of his surroundings and seems to have some, though

feeble, control of his muscles. Charles Miller, an old German whose wife and daughter are with him, is also in a critical condi-tion from a wound in the left temple, from which the brain protrudes.

RELIEVING THE MILITIA.

SOME OF THE REGIMENTS ORDERED HOME-THE CITY TO BE GUARDED FOR A DAY OR TWO. [GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.]

COLUMBUS, March 31.-The advices from Cincinpati are such that at noon Governor Hoadly ordered the troops en route to that city to return, the 4th and 14th Regiments to be relieved, and the rest of the troops to be held in Cincinnati until further orders. The city will be guarded till Wed-

Youngstown, Ohio, March 31.—Governor Hoadly has ordered Lieutenant-Colonel Shurtliff, of this etty, to rendezvous the 8th Regiment, Ohio Na-tional Guard, at Akron, and there await orders. Company C, of this city, went to Akron to-day.

A FATAL RUSH FOR NEWSPAPERS.

ATTEMPT OF A CHOWD IN PORTSMOUTH TO OBTAIN CINCINNATI PAPERS - SEVERAL PERSONS

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CLEVELAND, March 31 .- A Portsmouth dispatch around the express car waiting for Cincinnati paea to the news-stands. Leeberger's stand was nearly destroyed. A small boy had his skull crushed and many persons were wounded. Never was Portsmouth so excited. Two newsboys were knocked down and their papers were taken from them."

ASKING FOR A CONGRESSIONAL INQUIRY.

MR. NICHOLLS, OF GEORGIA, INJECTS A LITTLE SAR-CASM INTO A RESOLUTION OFFERED IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Mr. Nicholls, of Georgia, introduced in the House to-day a resolution, reciting the fact that for several days the city of Cincinnati has been menaced by a mob of vigilance mouttees and Ku-klux organizations, which have subverted the law of the land and disturbed public tranquillity in repeated efforts to lynch certain persens confined in jail in Cincinnati charged with crime, resulting in the loss of many lives and the destruction of much property, and requesting the Sherman Committee of the Senate to inquire into the circumstances connected with these outrages, and report by bill or otherwise.

A RAIL WAY FIREMAN INJURED. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CLEVELAND, March 31 .- A Minerva, Stark County, special dispatch, says: "As passenger train No. 2 on the Connoton Valley Railway was passing the car shops this morning, the fireman, Taylor Jackson, was hanging out over the tender looking under it, when his head came in contact with one of the posts of the derrick in front of the shop. He was knocked off and his skull

> A CHALLENGE FROM A WRESTLER. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

PEORIA, Ill., March 31.—Theodore George champion wrestler of Greece, through Charles Fiynn, has issued a challenge to William Muldoon, Bibby, Ross, Bauer, or the Japanese wrestler to a contest, Graco-Roman or catch-as-catch-can, for from \$500 to \$1,000, the challenge to remain open for three months, when if it is not accepted George will claim the world champion-

> FATALLY HURT BY A GAMECOCK. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

PITTSBURG, March 31.—A Johnstown special ispatch says: "A two-year-old child of Conrad Wilson was attacked last night by a neighbor's game cock, which the boy had tensed. He was thrown down and picked about the eyes, and his skull was laid open by the bird's spurs. The injuries are considered fatal.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

APPOINTED TO THE DELAWARE BENCH. WILMINGTON, DIL., March 31.—Governor Stockiey has appointed ex-Congressman William G. Whitely as Associate Judge to fill the vacancy on the State Bench caused by the appointment of Judge Wales to the United States

Distict Judgeship.

NOT GUILTY OF MALFEASANCE IN OFFICE,
BAITMONE, March 31.—The trial of Samuel W.
Regester, an ex-Fire Commissioner, for malfeasance in
office in having furnished supplies to the Fire Department while he was a commissioner, was begun to-day.
The defense confessed the charge, but claims justification. The jury rendered a verticular of not guilty.

ASSIGNMENT OF AN OYSTER PACKER.
BAITIMOSE, March 31.—Ferdinand H. Siewerd, oyster
becker, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of his
creditors, to Charles T. Farnen. The bond of the trustee SANDERSVILLE NEGROES QUIET.

SAVANABLE VILLE SIL-A dispatch from Sande ville says that the town is quiet and the negroes peace bie. The respectable pertion of them denounce Claud the other negro agriators. There is now little application of trouble. BALTHORE March 31.—Judge Pisher, in the City Count Court to-day, rendered his decision in the case of the Count of the County of Count to the County of the City Collector peution to restrain the desendant from the collection taxes on the property of the county. The petition of the plaintiff was diamissed. The amount in dispute that \$10,000.

A STREET SUPERINTENDENT CHOSEN.

office of The Enquirer, Mr. McLean's paper, would drew down Mr. Hanna, who fainted from excite- GENERAL GORDON'S DEFEAT. EGYPTIANS PURSUED BY REBELS.

> THE INBABITANTS OF KHARTOUM FRIENDLY TO THE BRITISH COMMANDER. LONDON, March 31 .- Later advices give the following details concerning General Gordon's engagement with the rebels near Halfiyeh on March The rebels pursued the Egyptians for two miles after the battle. The scene of confusion presented by the retreating troops was fearful to behold.

The Egyptian Regulars and the Bashi-Bazouks kept shouting out that their generals had betrayed them. The wounded received no attention for the long space of seven hours. The troops had been clamoring for three weeks before to meet the enemy. In the early part of the encounter the Egyptians were successful, and the enemy were actually in full retreat, when their cavalry made a

dashing charge. Despite the reverse the inhabitants still remain staunch friends to General Gordon. One Arab has ent General Gordon £1,000, as his treasury is empty. Another Arab has equipped 200 blacks for General Gordon's service. Two black Pachas have been arrested for charging into the ranks of their ewn troops, thus allowing the enemy to enter the gap they made. General Gordon will keep them in prison until he obtains full evidence of their treachery.

BRITISH TROOPS RETURNING BOME. STAKIM, March 31 .- All the British troops are embarking for home except the Sixteenth Rifles, who will remain to garrison the town until relieved by Egyptian troops from Cairo.

EL MAHDI'S FOLLOWERS. CAIRO, March 31 .- Advices from General Gordon, under date of March 23, confirm the report that two black Pachas were shot for treachery, which caused the defeat of General Gordon's troops. Ample supplies were arriving at Khartoum from the White Nile country. The rebels at Halfiyeh were in want of food. Two emissaries of El Mahdt had arrived at Khartoum with drawn swords, and declared that El Mahdi did not recognize his appointment as Sultan of Kordofan. El Mahdi advised General Gordon to become a Mohammedan. It is reported that El Mahdi's unpopularity is increasing at El Obeid.

Nubar Pacha, the Prime Minister and acting Minister of the Interior, finds his position almost intolerable, owing to the interference of Clifford Lloyd, the Under-Secretary of the Interior.

FRENCH TROOPS IN TONQUIN.

PARIS, March 31 .- General Millot, commander of the French forces in Tonquin, telegraphs that after the capture of Hung-Hoa the troops will return to France. Auxiliary native regiments will be organized to defend Tonquin. General Biehot has arrived in Paris. He considers that the expedition is ended. It only remains now to organize the Gov-eriment. The General believes that 6,000 French troops, with the native auxiliaries supporting then, will suffice for the whole of Tonquin.

THE BURIAL OF PRINCE LEOPOLD. THE BODY TO BE INTERRED IN THE ROYAL VAULT AT WINDSOR.

London, March 31 .- The Prince of Wales has arrived at Cannes. The body of Prince Leopold will be conveyed to Cherbourg, where it will be taken on board the royal yacht Osborne with the Enchantess for an escort. It has been decided to bury the body in accordance with the wishes of the Duke in the royal vault in St. George's Chapel at Windsor. The ceremony of in terment will be entirely private. Crown Prince Frederick William of Prussia, brother-in-law of the deceased Duke. will assist at the funeral. The Dake spoke of his funeral after the accident.

In both Houses of Parliament to-day the resolutions of In both Houses of Parliament to-day the resolutions of condelence to the Queen and Duchess of Albany, as pre-viously announced, were adopted.

The Oxford-Cambridge boat race, which was to have occurred on April 5, has been postponed on account of the death of Prince Leopoid until April 7,

Paris, March 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Morton were among

the first to send to Lord Lyons, the British Ambassador to France, a message of condolence, when the message was received of the death of Prince Leopold. The American Colony in Paris wears emblems of mourning. References to the Duke of Albany's death were made yesterday in the pulpits of the English and American churches of Paris.

RISMARCK AND THE MINISTRY. Loxbox, March 31.—The National Gazette, f Berlin, says that Prince Bismarck's probable withdraw al from the Prussian Ministry is due to condict with Herr on Pattkamer, the Vice-President of the Cabinet and Minister of the Interior, who is supported by the other Ministers. Independent advices, however, attribute the Prince's retirement to his desire to devote more time to

Ministers. Independent advices, nowever, member to the affairs of the Empire.

Prince's retirement to his desire to devote more time to the affairs of the Empire.

Hismarck and the Crown Prince Frederick William yeaterday discussed the former's proposed retirement. Herr you Boetnicher, Imperial Secretary of the Interior, will be made Frassian Minister of Commerce, and Count you Hazzfeldt, Imperial Foreign Secretary, will become Prussian Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The changes now being made in the disposition of the German troops show that the Government intends to enlarge the frontier defences of the Empire.

It is stated that Emperor William has consented to the retirement of Frince Rismarck from the Prussian Ministry, and that Herr you Puttkamer will succeed Prince Bismarck as Fremlet.

smarck as Premier. FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

Madrid, March 31 .- The Society of Africanists has presented a memorial to the Government urging it to guarantee the independence of Morocco and to oppose all at-tempts on the part of France and England to establish a protectorate over the country. BEZLIN, March 31.-In the Lower House of the Prussian

Diet to-day Herr Von Gossier, Minister of Public Worship and instruction, replying to a question, stated that the Government was unprepaired to resume the payment of salaries to the Catholic ciergy of Posen and Gnesen. He refused, however, to explain the reasons. Pauls, March 31 .- The Republique Française has a

leading editorial in which it is strongly urged that re-pressive measures be adopted against Oriennism.

Paris, March 31.—The Government has presented the Queen of Tahiti with a gold modal in memory of her visit to this city and country.

AMERICAN ADULTERATIONS.

London, March 31.—In the House of Commons day, the Rt. Hon. George J. Dodson, Chancellor of the Ducky of Lancaster, replying to Thomas Duckham, Liberal member for Herefordshire, said that the Foreign Office had been instructed to obtain information from America regarding the importation into England of American adulterated butter and cheese.

Mr. Gladstone was present to-day. Both Speaker Peel and Sir Thomas Erskine May, Clerk of the House, were absent on account of illness.

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE CONGO TREATY. ROTTERDAM, March 31.-The Chamber of merce has forwarded a petition to the Dutch Govern-PARIS, March 31 .- The Petit Journal says that numer

protests have been received from various parts of Portu-gal, Holland and even from the United States, setting forth the danger and impropriety of intervention on the part of Great Britain in the matter of the Congo treaty, and that the French Government has instructed M. Waddington, the French Ambassador is London, to make representations on the subject to Foreign Secretary Gran-

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON. LONDON, March 31.
DOMINION DEFENCES.—The Government has placed Colone: Butier at the disposal of the Canadian authorities to inspect the defences.

A MURDERED CLERK.-The Solicitor's clerk, whose body was found in the basement underneath his employer's office near London Bridge on Saturday evening, was mur dered on the top floor of the house, after a desperate struggle, and the body was then dragged to the base-Burnen of Promist.-Miss Portescue's solicitors, in

her suit against Lord Garmoyle, will subporns Earl Cairns, the defendant's father, and W. S. Gilbert, the dramatist. Mr. Quiller, the art critic, who was engaged to marry Miss Fortesche before she became engaged to Lord Garmoyle, has renewed his offer.

A NIGHT ON ICE-FLOES IN A STORM. KINGSTON, Ont., March 31 .- A party arrived here this morning, after having spent all night upon the from the cold. Vesterday afternoon some Cape Vincent passengers arrived at Wolfe Island and took two boats for this city. The progress of the travellers was slow, the

tee being so bad that the beat crushed through it frequently. A furious storm arose, the wind blowing at a terrific rate. The party was most of the time in the water and tee-flees and all were more or less frozen and in need of medical aid.

WHY MR. SARGENT DECLINED.

Berlin, March 31 .- Mr. Sargent has stated that he refused the St. Petersburg mission because he feared the climate of the Russian capitals and also because there were urgent reasons for his wishing to return to America.

TOPICS FROM MEXICO.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 31 .-- The report that the Government has demanded a reduction of the tariffs on the Mexico and Vera Cruz Railroad is officially de

The North German Lloyd Company is preparing to run a regular line of steamships from Vera Cruz, to meet the increasing German shipments.

The official paper of Oaxaca states that a company has een organized under the auspices of Porfirio Diaz to construct a railway from Oaxaca to connect with the Mexican Kaliway, a distance of fifty miles. The rails have been contracted for in England.

Charles A. Daua, of The New-York Sun, who arrived here last night by the way of the Central Railway, will remain a week.

DELANO E. SMITH'S CONDITION.

Boston, March 31.-Delano E. Smith, the tudent at Harvard Law School who last night attempted suicide at Cambridge, is in a comparatively comfortable condition this morning, although it is not thought he will survive. From the examinations it was discovered that he had inflicted no less than sixty-four stabs upon his less breast, six of which entered the lungs.

Delano E. Smith, a student of the Harvard Law School was found on Saturday night in a Cambridge street with thirty-nine stabs in his breast. He had wounded himself with a small pocket knife. Melville C. Smith, the young man's father, is the president of the Broadway Underground Railway. He went to Cambridge yesterday ground Railway. He went to Camoriage yesterday. Several persons in the office who had known young Smith for years said that he had never beau known to drink to excees. He was a graduate of Cornell University, and had gone to Harvard last autumn. A few months ago he was severely sick with the munps, and it was feared that his eickness had affected his brain. He was unconscious all day Sunday, but recovered his senses vesterday. yesterday.

HARVARD DECLINES TO ROW.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.-The University of Pennsylvania Rowing Club has received a letter from the Harvard oarsmen declining to row the eight-oare ell race which the former proposed several months ago. Harvard c'alusthat her men will not have the time to de Harvard cains that her men will not have the time to de-vote to the contest. The University gave notice of its in-tention to claim the inter-collegiate champiouship unless its challenge was accepted within sixty days. This time has expired, but the University oursmen will not make the claim, preferring to win the championship in a race.

A MINISTER CLEARED OF CHARGES.

SCRANTON, Penn., March 31.-The charges made against the Rev. G. M. Peck, one of the oldest mem bers of the Wyoming Methodist Conference, by his sister, Mrs. M. Helen Crane, were considered by the conference to-day, and Mr. Peck was exonerated and restored to full relationship. Mr. Peck was charged by his sister with unbrotherly conduct and dishonesty in his actions as executor of the estate of the late Rev. Dr. George Peck, their father, who died at Scranton in the spring of 1876.

MISS HILL'S COMPANION HIDING.

San Francisco, March 31.-The disappear ance of Nettle Brackett, the companion of Miss Hill, the plaintiff in the celebrated Sharon divorce case, is the main topic of conversation here. Her mother says that she is in the city, but refuses to state where. She says the reason her daughter left Miss Hill was that they had quarreled. The testimony to-day was unimportant.

LOST FOURTEEN DAYS IN A CAVE.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 31,-There is a ave under Lookout Mountain, four miles from here. Yester day while a party was exploring the cave groans were heard and a search being made, two men, named Charles Gower and Christopher Schmitzens, from Cincinnati, were found lying on a ledge of rock. They had entered the cave on Patrick's Day with a lantern and a bottle of off. While exploring the cave Gower fell and broke the bottle While exploring the cave Gower len and broke the ordered of oil and lost the lanters. The men wandered in the dark until hunger and exhaustion forced them to lie down, and there they remained until yesterday. The only food they had for fourteen days was from a lunch-basket. Water was obtained by lowering their hats into stream beneath a precipice in the cave

EFFECT OF A RASCAL'S ATTENTIONS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE, I

PITTSBURG, March 31,-Miss Frankie Tankers ey, daughter of Judge Tankersiey, of Washington, D. C. e Hotel suffering from a sev attack of hysteria. The young lady had been away visit ing, and arrived here yesterday on the limited mail on her way to Washington. A flashily-dressed passenger

THE SALVATION ARMY TO PAY THE COSTS.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. New-Haven, March 31.-The arguments in the suit brought by Captain Dinah Johnson, of the Salvation Army, to recover \$1,000 from Chief-of-Police Websster for alleged faise imprisonment, were begun this morning. In his argument for the complainant David Strouse asserted that the evidence before the jury proved that the Chief had been actuated by motives of malice in making the arrest. He argued that the simple singing in the public squares was not a leach of the peace, and gave no occasion for an arrest. The counsel for the de-fendant declared that the Army had been seeking the arrest by defying the Mayor's proclamation. The jury turned the verdict: "The defendant to recover costs.

ACTION OF COMPLAINING LABORERS. BUFFALO, March 31 .- A committee of the Longshoremen's Union presented their grievances to-day to General Manager Caldwell of the Western Transportation Company. He refused to make arrangements with

them as members of the Union, but offered to give steady employment to at least sixty of the men at \$45 per month, ten hours a day, provided they would withdraw from the Union. An answer will be given by the men in a few days.

PITTSHURG, March 31.—The coal miners employed in Keeling's pitt on the Castle Shannon Railroad, have re fused to accept the tribunal award of three cents and threaten to withdraw from the association and hereafter settle all questions themselves.

HARVARD ATHLETIC WINNERS. Boston, March 31 .- At the fourth winter meeting of the Harvard Athletic Association this evening C. M. Walsh won the two-hand vault and B. C. Henry the running high kick. The prize for horizontal bar exercise was won by T. C. Bachelder, and that for the running high jump by H. L. Clark. The climbing prize was woo by G. A. Pudor. E. E. Allen surpassed the last previous best record for rope climbing, and on the flying rings J. B. Waker carried off the honors. The Law School team won the tay of war match.

PATTI DELAYED BY AN ACCIDENT. SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 .- Yesterday morning while a freight train on the Central Pacific Railroad was going up the heavy grade between New-Castle and Auburn, five cars broke loose and started down the hill. After a run of four miles, three ears were ditched and the other two wrecked. The accident delayed the Patti special train several hours. The track is now clear.

A MURDERER PLEADS GUILTY. LACONIA, N. H., March 31 .- Thomas Samon, when ar raigned in court to-day for the murder of the Ruddy family and Mrs. Ford last autumn, entered a plea of guilty. The court ordered that a medical examination be made as to Samon's sainity before the trial proceeds.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

A SMALL RIVER STFAMER SUNK.

New Obleans, March 31.—A dispatch to The Picayone from New-Decia, La., says the small steamboat Key-West, from New-Orleans to St. Martinaville, struck a sing and sank in Bayou Teche last night. No life was lost, and most of the cargo was saved.

A DISHONEST CLERK SENTENCED.

PHHADELPHIA, March 31.—Martin Culp, the defaulting
Gas Trust Receiving Clerk, convicted of embezzing funds
of the Trust, was sentenced to-day to an imprisonment of one year.

AN OLD FAMILY QUARREL ENDS IN MURDER. CHICAGO, March 31.—In South Chicago last night, Frank Kavenzinskie shof and killed his brothec-in law, Vincent Roposkie, who arrived here last saturday from the old country, accompanied by his wife and two children. An old family difficulty was revived and culminated in the murder.

PRICE THREE CENTS. PROCEEDINGS AT ALBANY.

ACTION ON BILLS IN BOTH HOUSES.

THE ADIRONDACK RESERVATION BILL ORDERED TO A THIRD READING.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, March 31 .- Late in the session of the Senate to-night, the Adirondack Reservation bill was considered for a short time in the Committee of the Whole. This is the bill which authorizes the Governor and Senate to appoint three forestry commissioners. The commissioners are directed to locate and have surveyed the State lands in the Adirondack region, to make regulations for the use of the forest lands, to prevent fires, and they are required to make an annual report to the Legi."

lature. Senator Lansing made a speech briefly

summarizing the arguments in favor of greater

State protection to the lands in the Adiron-

dack region. Senator Robb suggested that the commissioners should not be sala-ried officers, following the example set in the law creating the Niagara Park Commission Senator Lansing, however, would not accept the suggestion. No other Senators seemed inclined to consider the bill. When the committee was dissolved Senator Lansing moved that the bill should be ordered to a third reading. The motion was adopted. It is thought that there will be a larger debate on the bill when it comes up for a third reading.

Senator Lansing also presented a bill to-night which seriously modifies the Civil Service Reform law. It declares that honorably discharged soldiers or sailors of the United States, who shall have served in the rebellion of 1861, shall not be subject to the examinations of the Civil Service Commissioners when they apply for employment in the State service. It also authorizes public officers to appoint soldiers and sailors to positions without having them exammed by the Civil Service Commissioner s.

Senator Vedder had a resolution in the same line as the above bill. It declared that many soldiers were permanently injured in health by their imprisonment in Southern prisons during the rebellion, and requested Congress to pass a bill giv-

ing them pensions. Assemblyman Oliver to-night moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the adverse report on Senator Cullen's bill depriving Commissioner Coleman, of the Street-Cleaning Department of New-York, of the power to make contracts. The motion was adopted by a large majority, so large a majority that it is evident some "log-rolling" was done to accomplish the result. Senator Cullen was on the floor of the Assembly shortly before the vote was taken, and doubtless is aware of what measures were taken to keep his bill alive. Mr. Roosevelt resisted the adoption of the motion, but his efforts against the bill were not successful.

The nine New-York reform bills will again be considered to morrow in the Assembly. Mr. Roosevelt intends to afford every chance to members to discuss the merits off the measures. Many of the members, since the riotous proceedings of last Wednesday, have been studying the testimony taken by the linvestigating committee in New-York, on which the bills are founded, and are therefore better prepared to consider them.

State Engineer Sweet and Commissioner of Public Works Dutcher reported to the Senate to-night that there had been serious encroachments on the State cannels by private individuals and corporations. There were 1,000 building encroachments which would yield a yearly rental of \$54,333, an encroachment in the use of water which would yield a rental of \$34,360 and an encroachment of fifteen miles of railroading which would yield a yearly rental of \$90,154.

LEGISLATION IN NEW-JERSEY. man, of the Street-Cleaning Department of New-

LEGISLATION IN NEW-JERSEY.

VOTING AGAINST WOMEN SUFFRAGE-THE CON-TROLLERSHIP. IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. TRENTON, March 31 .- The Assembly this evening defeated the Constitutional amendment to give women the right of suffrage by a vote of 24 to 27. Dr.

Chattle made a long speech advocating the enfran ment of women. In the Senate a joint resolution was introduced, authorizing the State Water Commission to confer with the Governor of New-York on the subject of the diversion of

water flowing into the State of New-Jersey.

The Assembly passed the Senate bill providing that all indetments for libel shall be found in only the counties where either the plaintiff or defendant lives.

The Democratic caucus this evening continued the proceedings on the Controllership by nominating ex-Governor Rodiman M. Prace for the place. Instead of William Swayze, who has enjoyed the doubtful honor for a week.

LOSSES AND MISHAPS AT SEA.

HENLOPEN, Del., March 31 .- The schoonet Riverdale, which capsized in the harbor, drifted seaward vesterday and will probably be a total loss. The body of Captain Massey, her master, was washed ashore at Re-hoboth. The sloop Potosi had all her masts and sails blown off yesterday.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., March 31.-The following s a list of the crew of the schooner Phonix, whose loss the haddock fishery was previously reported: Matthew C. Powers, master; Thomas Cody, of Newfoundland; Isaac Bridges, of Eastport, Me.; Edward Murphy, land; Isaac Bridges, of Eastport, Me.; Edward Murphy, of Boston; John Connaily, Edward Leaft, Arthur Patanam, Patrick Joyce, Michael Patey, James Gillert, Bryce Joyce, Thomas Carroll, Edward Gilddens and Bennett Powers. As far as known these men are all single with the exception of Bennett Powers, who leaves a wife in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The schooner Lady Davis, Captain Daly, from Newburyport for this city, when off Thatcher's Island Saturday night sprang a leak. The captain was obliged to run her ashore on Berne Ledges. She will probably be a total loss. She was without cargo. The crew were saved.

NORTH SCITUATE, Mass., March 31 .- The chooner Martha Weeks, Captain Thorndike, loaded with lime, caught fire Sunday morning and went ashore on High Beach. She is a total loss. The crew were saved. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 31.-The brig Charlotte Buck, sugar laden, and the schooner Schubert of Philadelphia, coal laden, are ashere full of water at Robinson's Hole, Vineyard Sound. The revenue steamer Dexter and steam-tugs Hunter and Knickervocker have been there. The steamer Monokanset will go down this afternoon with P. L. Smith, the underwriters' agent, and

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 31,-The schooner Helen A. Ames, ashore off Seaconnet Point, has bliged and the assistance of wreckers from Newport will be required to haul her off. A deck-hand on the tug Reliance named Morse, twenty-six years old, of this city, was drowned at the wreck while underrunning a hawser.

A SCHOONER GIVEN UP AS LOST.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., March 31 .- The over-due schooner Magic is now given up as lost. She went on a Georges trip five weeks ago to-day and had twelve men on board. John Dixon, her master, leaves a widow and four children. The rest of the men were: Josiah Dixon, the captain's brother, who was single, -- Long, married; Lorenzo Gustin, Henry Newman, John Jackson, Andrew Jackson, John's brother; Harry Anderson, Arthur Marshall, James Reynolds, Henry Herrick and Sunday Zinc. As far as can be learned the last named were all single, and most of them were natives of the Provinces who had for several years followed fishing from this port. The Magic was of sixty-eight tons register, owned by J. F. Wonson & Co., of East followester, and Insured for \$3,320, with \$500 additional insurance on outfits since the August gale, seven mouths aro, eighteen vessels have been lost from this port with all their crews, which, together with the men lost overboard and in dorles, makes the record 249 men lost, leaving behind, as near as can be ascertained, 65 widows and 174 fatherless children. This is a record heretofore unparalleled in the history of the business at this port. Four of the widows and 20 of the children are in the Provinces. thur Marshall, James Reynolds, Henry Herrick and Sun-

A CURIOUS LAW SUIT DECIDED.

NORWICH, Conn., March 31.-An unusual case has just been decided by the Supreme Court. In 1878 the Mystic Island Home, on Mystic Island, was sold to Edward Jardine and his wife by William Brewer, who took a n.ortgage on the place for \$8,500. In March, 1881, Brewer assigned the mortgage to Edward Chappel, of this city, and under foreclosure proceedings the property was sold in New-York. The inter-State Commission on Boundaries, in the interval between the sale and the petition for foreclosure, changed the New-York boundary, carrying it south of Mystic Island and leaving the island carrying it south of Mystic Island and leaving the Island in the town of Stonington, Conn. The counsel for Jardine demurred to the petition for forcelosure, on the ground that the rights of the parties to a contract made in New York could not be abroxated under the laws of Connecticut, and he claimed that the plaintiff must find relief in some other way than through the petition for forcelosure under the laws of Connecticut. The Superior Court, at the trial, overruled the demarrer. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court, which finds the action of the lower court in error and orders the Judgment reversed.